HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

SPORADIC CHOLERA AT TOLEDO, O.

THOSE COMPOUND-INTEREST NOTES.

as one of the best officers in the service, and the recent reorganization of the rev-

enue bureau system, by which \$400,000 per annum will be saved to the govern-ment, is due to his recommendations. Mr. Somerville, however, has always been

CAPTAIN HOWGATE AND HIS FAMILY

unfortunate man, and, if his friends are successful, the captain will return here

can be agreed upon. He is now in the mountains of Tennessee and in commu-nication with an intimate friend here. I

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.-Advice from the Fourteenth and Eighteen

a meeting of the strikers is called for this afternoon at 2 colock in the Heach Orchard, and what the outcome of this

meeting will be is unknown. It is ru-

mored that an attempt will be made to start the plate-mill on Monday next Should this be done it is not improbable

that trouble will ensue. Bay-day is nex week. Wednesday, when an outbreak is feared. The disposal of the police force

and military organizations remains the same as yesterday, though the buse

tion. There is a general feeling that all

The Michigan Mill Strikers

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., July 10 .- The

East Saginaw, Mich., July 10.—The advance guard of the striking mill employes, 880 strong, arrived here this morning at II o'clock and paraded the greets, escorted by 200 stevedores and a band. The men are very orderly. All of the mills at this end of the river are running this morning, but will shut down as soon as their employes intimate a desire to quit. The Tittawabansee Boom Company will be forced in any event to shut down to-morrow, as the mills at the lower end of the river are stopped and those here will probably close. The company will be unable to take care of the logs. This will throw 500 boom employes out of work.

been removed from Central Sta

months ago.

some days ago.

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EMPHIS APPEAL. NATURDAY : : : : JULY 11, 1885 THE STREET RAILROAD. The differences that manifeatly exist between the Taxing-District government and the Street Railroad Company are very much to be regretted, and any attempt at increasing them is to be deprecated, Street railroads are an essential to city growth and expansion, and the company hat owns the tracks on the streets of Memphis has done as much in that direct tion as any similar corporation in the country. It has extended its lines in two directions at least beyond the paying point, in anticipation of growth, and when all the ups and downs of the city in the last fifteen years are taken into account has in the main done fairly enough. Its cars are not many of them as handsome or as clean as they ought to be, the little mules hang their heads in a shame-faced Fort of way, and some of the tracks might he improved with better pavement to go in. But even with these complaints the sum of the pros and cons is that the Street Railroad Company has done pretty well. And, in reaching this conclusion, let us add that the bitter contentions between rival factions of the company are also to be considered as factors in retarding rather than pushing forward the interests of the company and of the city. But while all this is the case, it must be con e and that the Taxing-District gov erament owes it to the people in the extension of privileges to the company to carefully guard their rights and prevent may use of the streets that might prove a hindrance to the active commerce, the street traffic, that is only less valuable, as we have before pointed out, than the commerce with other cities of the world, that certifies to the place Memphis occupies as a great mart of trade. We think the District is in the line of that duty when it seeks to restrict the Street Railroad Company to slugle tracks on Madison and Jefferson streets. Since the roadway was narrowed and the sidewalks widened on those streets there is no room for a double track on either of them, without so perious an encrosehment on the roadway as would prove a hindrance to traffic. These streets are those most in use for the between the Memphis and Charleston railroad and the city, and that is a great reason that should guide Mr. government in this matter. But all this

should be managed without feeling, without not condescend to anything like petty spleen, spite, venom or malice. It should be judicial in its impartiality, and fair and reasonable, looking only to the best interests of the whole people, neither looking to the right nor the left for Eupany street. The councilmen know, if they enough to build a loop-line of railroad from Main to Madison street, Charleston ave nue and Jefferson street to Main again It is doubtful if such a line would pay the street car company; certainly would not pay a company or individua having no connecting lines. It is absurnnon its face, and its passage is unworth the Council. It is the product of bad temper and ill-will-phases that, whatever the weaknesses in that direction of mem bers of the Council, they should carefull suppress when considering the District's affairs. That resolution should be re-

District and the Street Railroad Company be placed in the hands of the district-attorney, the city engineer and President Ha.lden for settlement, failing in which in unpaved streets or for want of street

New York, and that he cannot con eniently be removed to the place of his residence; wherefore your petitioner further showing to the court that she is the wife of the said John McCullough prays the court to issue a commission in car accommodations wherever needed. to inquire of the lunaey of the said John McUnillough, directed to such persition from any foreign government against ing Thursday next. A LAPE SENTENCE. any such demand or proposition to Con-Gray-Haired Church Sexton's Fun-ishment for Assaulting Two Little Girls. grees, will deserve the indignant contempt and reprobation of every good and intelligent American citizen. It might as New York, July 10.—Wm. H. Pud-ney, the gray-haired, gray-hearded sex-ton of St. George's church, who was convicted of assaulting Eva A. M. Mickel and Lizzie Spearchneider, each about ten years old, was sentenced to

debt of Yirginia. It will be a degrading twenty years in the State prison to-day and disg seeful departure, but it is quite by in the line of an administration which eral Sessions. In passing sentence, many of its supporters agree is dominated by Wall street." The eting is, as usual, in the tail. All that precedes the last sentence in the above was dove-tailed to-

gether merely to afford Mahone's man an opportunity of getting in his work on Cleveland's administration as "dominated by Wail street" for twenty years."
Hardly had the judge Suished when by Wall street." THE CLUSTERS OF CONVICTS.

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Pudney sank to the floor in a scheeless heap. He was carried into the rear of the court-room where he was attended to. He was then taken to the Chambers Street Hospital in a very weak con-

by the superintendent of the penitentiary.

Henry Porter was so cruelly treated by Jackson that his complete recovery is doubtful. As evidence of the severity of the whipping, it is stated that the tissues have slonghed, leaving an open sore eighteen inches long by ten wide. Frank Smiley, another convict, was also severely whipped by Jackson, and was sent back and breaking both of Stanley, killing cattle and breaking both of Stanley, siegs. He whipped by Jackson, and was sent back and breaking both of Stanley's legs. He to the hospital by Dr. Pope, the penitentiary physician. There were slight scars caused by the heavy rains. on the bodies of several of the other con-

victs, all of which were attributable to Looking Into Our Public School Syswicts, all of which were attributable to whippings by Jackson. The number of convicts on the Savannah Valley railroad at the time of the impection was at work. Sixteen of Pueblo, Mexico, is in Chicago to two places and the Savannah Valley realized at the time of the impection was at work. Sixteen of the convicts died be aween January 19th and June 18th. Ten of the number died between May 9th and June 18th. Ten of the number died between May 9th and June 18th. Ten of the number died between May 9th and June 18th. It was a proposed in very large of the number died between May 9th and June 18th. Ten of the number died between May 9th and

can be added to these facts to make them more carnest as appeals to the humane people of the South to stamp out the convict-leasing system as a barbarism that never had a parallel in slave times, and Surrender of the Anamite Troops at Hue that can only be matched by the brutal slave records of Cuba.

RIEL'S TRIAL.

heart, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil, most wick-

against the authority of the Queen. Now

t has been asserted without denial, and

s doubtless a fact, that Riel was natural-

ized as an American citizen in Montana.

That would not in the least conflict with

find "not guilty, as charged in the indict-

ment," even though every fact should be

EUREKA, ARK.

by the Patriotic Multitude.

ward, while opposite the toning exquisiteness of the beautiful in valleyed re

ose of heaven-reflected streams, com-

bined an artistic master stroke of nature

body of Ozark mountain, between Leath

erwood stream and White river, curved

out into the distanced repose of pictur-

bright-hued net-work of iron bridge he clear, green waters of the river be

rocky step-ways, shaded by a thic growth of cedars, draped with tufts of

the pic uresqueness of massiv

oulders and winding silver of waters

Occlaration of Independence read b

layor Davis. A gracely group of lead-ng minds occupied the stand, in ex-Sen-

orical facts of our government, inter

ade from this no less graceful and

andsome orator. Interesting speeche

ntion and applause. Col. Normile, the

rose with that graceful ease wreathing

loquence and strength, and, one by one is lofty ideas rose forth the crimson

tars of blood, the blue-green of nationa

onor, golden of eloquence, the virgin o

giversary, all circling himself, the center

national airs, the elegant dinner served to his band of invited

peakers by Ex-Gov. Clayton were ha

cautiful babies and glad mothers, a tu

iminated balloon fireworks, completed a

me to this picturesque watering place. Ol. Gibson returns soon from Little lock for delightful rest. Both are guests

of the Perry House.

Mr. Tobeen celebrated his woode

vedding last night, to the delight

happy guests, and was the recipient varied arts of the substantial.

Visitors are rapidly filling in this month. The new \$100,000 hotel progresses rapidly. Besides all these items, are wondrops cares that yields Arkansas

an Eureka in unsurpassed leveliness of

scenery and health.
ISABELLE BOWEN COLLINS.

MCCULLOUGHPS INSANITY.

Legal Proceedings for the Determin

tion of His Menta; Condition.

ceedings for the determination of the mental condition of John McCullough

for a space of six months past and up ward has been, so far deprived of h

reason and understanding that he is ren dered altogether unfit and unable to gov

s now under restraint in the Blooming

ily enjoyed. Further, a baby show

race on the siver, with dancing to the

orious Fourth.

m ex-Senator Armstrong and ex v. Throckmorton claimed marked at

ueness. Here, riven in twain by

"Narrows," an arm of the bulky

NUMBER OF THE APPEAL.

giance to the Queen alone excepted.

The Fourth as It Was Commer

RIEL's trial is to begin on the 20th in stant. His indictment sets forth that The Financial Workings of the British "Louis Riel, being a subject of our Lady Admiralty to be Investigated by Queen, not regarding the duty of his allea Commission. giance nor having the fear of God in his

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

to Gen. De Courcey-French Am-

nesty Proclamation.

Scheme for Increasing the Population edly, maliciously, traitorously, did levy and make war" with others at Duck Lake France-Trade Depression in Great Britain.

PARIS, July 10.—A dispatch to the government from Hue, the capital of Anam, received to-day, says that Gen. his being hanged upon conviction of crime according to law. But an American jury in sympathy with the defendant—and it is quite possible that Riel will have unprovoked attack upon the French troops at Hue, all those rebels who sur-render within twelve days will be granted friends upon his jury-would very readily a general amnesty. The Anamite troops proved as laid in the various counts, alle-giance to the Queen alone excepted. and surrendered their arms to Gen. De-

BRITISH POLITICS.

Little Hitch in the Accounts of the LONDON, July 10 .- The increase over EUREKA, July S.—Eureka has celebrated the "Fourth." A preceding night-shower had tempered the usual July sulfriness into a soothing mellowness of gleam and mist, oscillated by the accommitteet will be appointed to expended of the special vote of credit was due to a mistake in the Admiralty accounts. Lord Northbrook is expected to explain the error. It is probable that a committeet will be appointed to ex-000,000 has been invested in factories thereby diversifying the industries of th oure mountain air. The train, with amine into the financial working of the crowded groups of patriotic hearts, sped Admiralty.

The opposition leaders will not divide State, affording remunerative employment to thousands who are unfitted brward on its pleasure-mission to the Narrows, six miles distant. Looming ledges of rocks towered sublimely upagainst the budget bill work on the farm, and which, when the

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Egypt on the Verge of Complete Bank-ruptey.

CAIRO, July 10.—It is stated that un-

less action be taken by September 1st, Egypt will be completely bankrupt. MADRID, July 10. — United States Minister Foster has suspended the negoations with Spain concerning the pro-

osed new commercial treaty with the low. A booming cannonade from old field pieces, succeeded by music's soul-stirring greeting, echoed in the wild realm of ruralty. Up the towering cliff, some 300 feet, the multitude of 2000 as-cended. Through wild flowers, ferns, The British Fing Pulled Down. DUBLIN, July 10.—During a band per-ormance at Blackrock the British flag vas hauled down and a green flog hoisted

LIMERICK, July 10.—At the opening of the Limerick Assizes to-day the court congratulated the grand jury on the present peaceful condition of Iresheer green moss, the parties clambered happily. Invigorated by mountain at nev reached, on the summit; a shaded ad, and the jury passed a set of resoluons thanking the Queen's government or allowing the Irish crimes act to lapse. red by towering oaks, and draped with the national flag. "Hail Columbia," by the Eureka band, was rendered, and th

Serious Floods in Gallacia VIENNA, July 10.—Serious floods are reported in Galacia. The Vistula river ias risen ten feet, swamping large porof Skavina. Many miles of railways

tor Armstrong, Col. Ben Durall, ex-for. Throckmorton, of Texas, ex-Gov. Tlayton, and Dr. Hogue, of Eureka, Col. Cormile, of St. Louis, Cols. Speers and libson, of our Capital City. Ex-Gov. layton appropriately introduced the istinguished orator of the day, Col. French Undeground Railway. Paris, July 10.—The government has lecided to build a metropolitan railway Thos. A. Gibson, whose rendering of

Victor Hugo's Funeral woven by chaste tribute to woman and unprejudiced feeling of worshipping at a common shrine our national honor and Paris, July 10.—The government has sked an extra credit of 101,500 francs on account of the Hugo funeral. glory, were the graceful pleasantry to the LONDON, July 10.-The Hanover

ourier announces that Prince Henry, of

nna, has accepted the regency of the Mysterious Epidemic in Portugal. Lisbon, July 10 .- A mysterious epi demie has broken out in this city and va re attacked without warning, and diwithin a few minutes after seizure. The disease is a mystery to the doctors, who

mbatting it. Madrid, July 10.—The total number of new cases of cholera reported from and of deaths, 680. It is now hoped that Madrid will escape the scourge, as he disease is rapidly decreasing at Aran-

s yet have found no effectual method of

PARIS, July 10.—The Chamber of Deputies this afternoon voted an appro-priation of \$200,000 to be expended by he State in maintaining and education very seventh child born in French This action was taken to reviv obsolete law enacted during the French revolution in the interest of in-creasing the French population. The present enactment applies to either sex and is confined to the children of parents n needy circumstances. An attempt to

eject this latter restriction was negatived by a vote of 260 to 121. Trade Depression in Great Britain, LONDON, July 10 .- The Times, edito ially commenting upon the appoint ment of a commission to inquire into the xisting trade depression in Great Britain, says it imagines the appointment was made to keep inc fall traders quiet have been taken by his wife. Judge Allison yesterday appointed George W. Arundel to take testimony under a writ of functice enquirende. The writ was grauted upon the filing of the following petition aring the coming electoral campaign The commission cannot," says the traders, especially if, as rumored, the Earl of Iddlesleigh (Sir Stafford North

the tragedian's wife:
"The petition of Letitia McCullough
presents that John McCullough, a resicole) is to preside over its deliberations epresents that John McCullough, a rest ent of Philadelphia courty, now is, and BERNE, July 10 .- Mr. Boyd Winches er, the new United States Minister to Switzerland, has arrived here and pre-sented his credentials to the President the Confederation. ern himself or manage his affairs; that he No Cholera in France TOULOUSE, July 10.—The prefect after an inquiry, has found no case of cholers in the Department of the Aude

Paris, July 10.—The Tangier correspondent of the France attacks Sir J. Drummond Hay, the British Minister to lorocco, and demands that France in terfere against him to protect the French subjects resident in Morocco against his intrigues in the interest of British con

OAKLAND, MISS. as Exonerating Editor Ros

LCORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. following resolutions were unan mously adopted:

WHEREAS, At a meeting of the voters
of Oakland precinet, held July 4, 1885,
a resolution was passed reflecting upon
S. M. Ross, editor of the Coffeeville
Times, and a candidate for State Senator ties of Yalobusha and Calhoun; and whereas, said resolution had reference to the using by said S. M. Ross, in publishing the Aurora Club head lines, which were errongus and calculated to mislead; and whereas, said S. M. Ross has lead; and whereas, said S. M. Ross has made a satisfactory explanation of said matter to us, showing it was a mistake and how it occurred; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we take great pleasure
in exonerating said S. M. Ross from
doing any intentional wrong, and, further, we are fully convinced the error
complained of war an accident or neglect,

and there was no intention on his part to Resolved. That the secretary forward these resolutions to the Memphis AP-PEAL and request their publication; also a copy be sent to said S. M. Ross. WILLIAM BLACK, Chairman. B. B. Harver, Secretary.

BALDWIN, Miss., July 9.—Wednesday, the Sth instant, was a gala day in Baldwin A match game of baseball was played between the l'istolville Reds, of Guntown, and the Baldwin pine, resulting in victory to the former club. The sitors from points

the Baldwin nine will play the Goldbergs, of Tupelo, a match game at this place.

Among the prominent visitors to our town on the 8th instant, were Capt. Sykes, of Aberdeen, Messrs. Taylor, Russell and Clark, of Verona, Gen. Finley, Dr. Holditch, Messrs. Robins, Beard and Strauss, of Tupelo, and F. M. Coker, of Louisthe System. Crops in this section are the finest known for many years. Your valuable paper, the APPEAL, is very popular in this section of Mississippi.

BIRDIE.

MISSISSIPPI.

State in the Way of Progress

ov, Lowry's Administration-A Recor That Should Silence His Detract ors and Defamers.

Jackson (Miss.) Ledger: When

ciated with him in the administration the State government during the fir

First—Within that time 566 miles or railroad have been built, thereby facility

tating trade and commerce and creating values which in a few years will share

ernment. Second-Within the same period \$20,

period of exemption expires, will also share and reduce the burdens of govern-

all the lands held by the State and Leve Boards have been purchased or redeeme

and placed on the assessment rolls to fu

ther lighten the burdens of government Fourth—In the same period over 250, 000 acres of land have been recovered

from the general government which were granted in 1850, 1852 and 1857. Fifth—In the same period the lands stolen by the Pearl River Navigation and

eneral government, bas been practicall covered, a decision by Comptrolle urham having been rendered in favo

of the State. Seventh—In the same period the pen-

tentiary has been made self sustaining for the first time in its history and has

Eighth-In the same period the Agri-

stitutions have been improved and the

Tenth-One hundred thousand dollars

taxation. On the contrary

and systematic beneficence, the multit

eral prosperity in every department

religious endeavor.

Investigating Alleged Cases of Yellow-Fever

Leaves of Absence-Mr. Vilas and

Officially Benied. one case reported some days ago, the suf ferer from which is almost entirely re

THE NAVY-YARDS.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Secre-tary of the Navy purposes effecting an entire reorganization of the nine governersons who say that they can give evi-ence of fraud in that yard in the repair

cultural and Mechanical College has been completed and perfectly equipped; the University of Mississippi has been much improved, while all the State in-Ninth—A college for girls has been inally established, thereby doing tardy ustice to the women of our State, and have been added to the common school fund, and the efficiency of the system

sane has been established, thereby rid-ding the jails of the country and the counties of the expense of caring for the Mare Island navy-yard. hese unfortunates, and placing them where they can be properly treated and fornia said were necessary when she was there. Charges are higher at Mare Island than in the private yards on the Pacific coast. A coast survey official had a vessel taken there for repairs. She needed but little repairs, yet the Mare Island officials restored to reason where it is possible. Twelfth-Since Gov. Lowry has been office over \$500,000 in bonds, outstand ng warrants, certificates of indebtedne and various other demands have bee

Thirteenth—all these things have been ecomplished without increasing the rate was reduced to two and-a-half mills fined This is the smallest taxation the United States except two States. The erage county taxation is only \$10 or ne \$1000, as low as any State in th the public debt. It is \$331,725 06,—less than any State in the Union except Georgia, we believe.
Fifteenth.—But, as said by Gov. Lowry

not the least encouraging sign of the ime is to be found in the unexampled resperity of the Church, in the increase members, the growth of intellige cation of houses of worship and the ge the department employes, and it is understood that the question was a topic of discussion in yesterday's Cabinet meeting. The general impression now is that these leaves will be reduced from thirty to twenty days. In consequence, there is a good deal of suppressed growling among the employes, especially in the Postoffice Department, where the clerks have been working overtime at night for Our State is on the high road to a grea our state is on the high road to a great and lasting prosperity. A perfect levee system has been established, many new railroads have been built and are being built, the vexed supervision question has been practically settled, the supremacy of

ur party in State councils has been i ared for years to come, taxes have bee oses no burden on the people, abundan ecilities have been provided for the eduation of both races and sexes, and noth-remains but to adhere to the policy marked out by car cool, clear-headed and them to more consideration than wot onservative Governor to become great be shown in the curtailment of leave. werful and prosperous as a people. The Ability to Bear Pain Is the test of fortitude among the Indian tribe But we defy any Charokee, Sioux or Comanche t endure the twinges of rheumatism without wine ing. These, indeed, are slight at first, but grou

slady is more obstinate in its maturity th hat which gives rise to them. The more need hen, of attacking it at the outset. Foremo ong remedies for it is Hostetter's Stomach Bi ers, safer and infinitely more effective than ers, safer and infinitely more effective than cobicum, veratrum and nux vomica, all remedichich prove destructive of life in a slightly class we dose. Mineral depurents, also, when rositively mischievous, are far inferior in remedil power to this salutary botanic medicine. Intirely expels from the blood the aerid impulies which originate the disease, and entirely eall as cleanse it. Constipation, liver complaintly, pepsia and other all ests also give way to it.

A Crank Riddled With Bullets. CHALESTON, S. C., July 10.—Charles Williams appeared in Highland Home some weeks ago, and since then has caused the ladies of that county much fear. He would meet them on the road and flourish a big pistol until they were thoroughly frightened, and then would demand a lock of their hair and allow them. demand a lock of their hair and allow them to go. A few nights ago he entered the house of a lady and demanded the usual lock of hair. The lady's brother answered her screams and the ruffian will be patterned upon the Massachuded. He was afterward arrested and setts Labor Bureau reports. It will comprise a number of tables, with a brief prefatory statement of their contents, on its way to that place it was met by a and no attempt will be made to arrive at deductions in support of any particular prisoner with bullets. When Tried Always Preferred

When they once become acquainted with it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's Hair Balsam to any similar preparation. It makes the hair soft and glossy, arrests its falling off, promotes new growth, restores the original color, and has no rival as a dressing. Not a dye, not oily, highly perfumed. Only fifty cents, at druggists. The Messing Fix in New York.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—The ressian fly has made great devestation in he wheat fields of various towns in

THE NAVY-YARDS.

The Systematic Plundering to be Stopped by an Entire Reorganization of

r. Hamilton, of the Marine Hospits

New Orleans-The Curtailment

WASHINGTON, July 10,-Dr. Hamil on, of the Marine H ospital Service cople come to pass judgment on the ad-inistration of Gov. Robert Lowry they says that there is a report in circulation that there are a number of yellow-fever will naturally desire to know what has been done, and whether the influence of cases in New Orleans. He has not rehis administration has promoted or re-tarded the progress of the State. Re-sponding to this desire for information we give below a few things that have been accomplished largely through the influence, agency and active instru-mentality of Gov. Lowry and those asso-iets, with his contractions of the contraction o ceived any official information in regard to the matter as yet, but is now investi-

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—The Board of Health officially deny that there is any yellow-fever in this city other than the overed. The board renews its assurance that any case of yellow-fever occur-ring in this city will be promptly report ed officially to other boards and through

the press.

ment navy-yards not later than next fa An investigation looking to this end has been in progress for some weeks. Committees at the various yards have been examining the books and papers covering a period of ten years, These com mittees have been, and are being, assisted by a special commission sent from the Navy Department. The reports are to be sent to Washington and compared with the books here. The object of the investigation is to learn whether or not the books will agree with the accounts in the description. the department at Washington. It is in-timated that already the discovery has Improvement Company in 1873 have been recovered, and the proceeds, amounting to \$12,500, paid into the Treasury.

Sixth—In the same period several hundred thousand dollars belonging to the State and unlawfully withheld by the been made that the books at the department show certain materials which ought to have been in the hands of the yards cannot be found at the Mare Island yard, California. The investigation will be the most thorough because of the reports of needless expenditures of money at that place. The Secretary has been furshed with the names of a number of

> of United States vessels.
> "Will the Secretary order an investi ation of the repairs on vessels in all the gards?" was asked of a naval officer to-lay who is acquainted with Secretary "It is useless to order an investiga on," he replied. "The money has been spent, in some cases recklessly and, expect, fraudulently, but it cannot b recovered. At one navy-yard (Mare Island) large amounts in past years have been expended in repairs. The yard is a great distance from Washington, and the officers have seemed to feel that they could act with impunity. I have heard it said that rotten wood has been placed in vessels being repaired, that they might soon be returned for addi-

rought to the Atlantic and sent on a hree-years cruise, and only recently regived the repairs that officials in Cali ranted \$5000. The work was performed by a private company for \$1500.
"In the proposed reorganization th ecretary will manage to dispense with he services of so many bosses. The yards are full of master this and master that, and they all get \$5 a day whether

they work or not. Four hours is a day's work in some instances. A sail-maker went from Boston to one of the yards and began working eight hours a day. He was told to labor less time; that he could ot be allowed to accomplish so much

leads of Departments Considering the WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The heads of

"How shall I a habit break?"
As you did that habit make.
As you gathered, you must lose;
As you yielded, now refuse.
Thread by thread the strands we twist
Till they bind us, neek and wrist;
Thread by thread the patient hand
Must untwine, ore free we stand.
As we builded, stone by stone,
We must toil, unhelped, alone,
Till the wall is overthrown. months past in the attempt to re-duce the accumulation of business, which fact they think should entitle hem to more consideration than would But remember, as we try, Lighter every test goes by: Wading in, the stream grows deep Toward the center a downward sweep Backward turu, each step nahore Shallower is than that before. THE LABOR BUREAU. is Work Progressing Pavorably, and a Mass of Valuable Information Being Received. An, the precious years we waste Levelling what we raised in haste; Doing what must be undone Free c. mtont or love by won! First, across the gulf we cart it. te-borne threads, till lines are passed, And habit builds the bridge at last!

Washington, June 10.—Commis-gioner Wright, of the Labor Bureau, has been suffering for some time past with a severe attack of rhoumatism, and is now at Marblehead, Mass. Chief Clerk Al-laver says the work of the bureau is progressing satisfactorily, and that a mass of matter of excellent quality is coming in from the special agents in the field. Nattention has been paid to the laboration strikes that have occurred recently in various parts of the country, although Wards, received at 11 o'clock to-day show everything quiet in those locali ties, and it is supposed that no furthe public parades will be attempted, though the bureau may at some day devote itself to an examination of this phase of the The efforts of the inspectors at present

are largely directed to the ascertainment of the labor unit, that is to say, the exact cost of the labor necessary to produce great staples of manufacture, the pig iron product receiving especial attention. From present indications, it is expected that the bureau will be able to make a

CAPITAL POINTS. POLLOWED BY HIS CRIME.

Sometime ago the Chief Postoffice In pector received a communication ac-using Postmaster Latham, of Superior Neb., of having robbed the bank at Drakesville, Ga., in 1875. An inspector was sent to Superior, and upon charging the postmaster with the crime he admitted his identity with the bank burglary, and was immediately sus-

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

he proposed to make numerous changes in his department, was typical of the rest. He asked the reporter whether he knew the man who wrote the statement. The reporter said he did. "Well," said Mr. Vilas, "go to him. He knows very much more about it than I do. To-morrow, I think, will be about the same around here as any other day. I certainly do not know of any changes I will make. Other people may know better than I. There was an interview of a column printed the other day by somebody. I was the man who was supposed to have been interviewed. I never saw anybody connected with the paper in which the interview was printed, and never expressed such sentiments as were attributed to me. But I suppose that such is the usual fate of men in public life." Practical Conclusions Concerning the Nature of the Disease and the Best Methods of Prevention

and Treatment, by the United States Consul at Marseilles-The Classes

Subject to Attack-How the Plague Transmitted-What to Eat and What to Avoid.

Secretary Manning has accepted the resignation of Chief Clerk Swayse, of the Treasury Department, and has appointed Edward B. Youmans, of Elmira, N. Y., to be his successor. Mr. Swayse tendered his resignation four WASHINGTON, July 10.—United States onsul Frank H. Mason, of Marseilles, Consul Frank H. Mason, of Marseilles, has sent to the Department of State a resume of practical conclusions concerning native Asiatic cholera and the best methods of prevention and treatment, derived from studies of the epidemic of 1884 and preceding years at Marseilles. After sketching briefly the experiences there during cholera epidemics since 1834, describing the varying action of the disease manifested in the different cases, such as diarrhea for two or three days, followed by the disease proper, again sudden attacks, sometimes while sleeping, in one case vomiting and purging, in A few days ago a dispatch was re-ceived at the office of the Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, saying that several cases of sporadic cholera had occurred at Toledo, O. Dr. Hamilton, Supervising Surgeon-General, immediately telegraphed for a report from the medical inspector. No The question raised by the refusal of First Auditor Chenowith to ratify the

First Auditor Chenowith to ratify the payment of a compound-interest note which, as is alleged, incorrectly stated upon its face the date of the law under which it was issued, is now before the First Comptroller, who gave a hearing to the Auditor and the Treasurer to-day. The Comptroller will render a decision to-morrow. The note in question was for \$50, and was paid by the Treasurer some days ago. ASSISTANT-ATTORNEY WATSON TO TO MINNESOTA. Mr. Edward M. Watson, assistant torney of the Department of Justice, has been detailed by the Attorney-General, upon the request of the Secretary of the Interior, and directed to report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist in investigating the claims of certain licensed Indian traders, and for producing lethargy or indigestion, drink-ing any liquid so cold as to check the process of digestion, cating raw vegetables in the form of salads, and in general use raw fruits, unless per-fectly fresh and ripe; drinking cold wa-ter or beer after having eaten raw fruit is a direct challenge to cholera, which no person, however strong and healthy, and afford to rick. The assessibility of this purpose will go to Minnesota in com-pany with Mr. Larrabee, of the Indian Bureau. Congress last session appro-priated \$100,000 for the payment of these THE PRESIDENT AND OHIO POLITICS.
Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati
Enquirer: There is a very prevailing
belief that the President has asked
Hoadly to make the Gubernatorial
race in Ohio. The recent interview with
Hoadly put out by the New York Sun an afford to risk. The susceptibility of drunkards to choleric influences is prov-

and the control of th has pleased the President not a little, and he is willing and auxious to test the whether of a temporary or chronic nat-ure, which impairs the vigor of the diand he is willing and auxious to test the popularity and strength of his administration in Ohio by having Hoadly at the head of the Democratic ticket. It can be said that Hoadly has been more than impressed by this desire on the part of the President, and it can be openly declared at this time that if he is the part of the president and it can be openly declared at this time that if he is the part of the part of the president and the part of the president and the part of the part o gestive organs exposes the persons thus weakened to choleric attacks." TRANSMISSION OF THE DISEASE. In relation to the transmission of cholclared at this time that if he is nominated he will again measure swords with Foraker. For personal reasons he would prefer to let politics alone, but the Pres dent has urged him with so much deli cacy and yet force that he feels con-strained to oblige him. runk, taking contagion from the clothing therein. A servant-girl went from look directly to the people of Tennesse Marseilles to the village of Omerques. HOW AN ABLE CLERK WAS REWARDED Washington dispatch to the Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.): In the Treas-ury Department the Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue, Mr. T. B. Somerville and, after arriving there, washed some of their claims against the State, but thin her infected clothes in a creek which to take advantage of the condition of the

the authorities of Marseilles agree that the disease does not transmit itself directly from the cholera patient to a person in good health. Neither by contact nor inhalation. The dejections and vomit of cholera patients usually contain the germ of contagion which, although not immediately transmissible, often, when placed under favorable conditions, quickly develops contagion. Clothing and

returned from Michigan, where she was called to sttend the aged mother of the attacks only persons in a greater or less to do with these plans, degree prepared for it. restored to the rolls of the seed division of the Agricultural Department and shresumed her labors there on July 1st. She will be able to earn about \$1 50 per EFFECTIVE DISINFECTANTS. Five of the most effective destroyers Five of the most effective destroy.

If cholera germs in exerctions are:

Solutions of sulphate of copper in the proportion of not less than two ounces to his alleged connection with the bond holders' scheme to get money on the holders' scheme to get money on the national tree. day. She is at present renting the hous here formerly owned by her and adds t her scanty income by taking in lodgers Miss Ida Howgate, her daughter, is supne quart of water. Liquid chloride of zinc, one and oneporting herself by teaching in a private school at Cleveland, O. A movement is on foot by the friends of Capt. Howgate which has for its object a settlement with the government of its claims against the nalf ounces to a quart of water.

Bi-chloride of mercury, one sixth ounce to one quart of water. Bi-hloride of copper, two ounces to a

uart of water. Sulphuric acid, four ounces to a quart water. sinfection of water-closets, sinks and to fund their bonds under the provision of the fifty and three act and forever put or washing streets and drains, sulphate to rest the vexatious agiration of the

less satisfactory than expected, some experts even going so far as to affirm that the phenic principle preserved rather than destroyed the germs of contagion. PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. The report then touches upon prob-ems arising for cholera on shipboard, in e absolute interdiction of green fruits. he use of rice in all soups, a quart of wine daily to each man, variation of food as often as practicable, suspension

of military exercises, walk for exercise at 7:30 a.m each alternate day, music mornvashing of rooms and halls with a solu-tion of phenic acid. Stewards were re-quired to have constantly ready tea, sugar and rum, to be administered immedi-ately in all cases; also liquor of Batanja, to be given twenty drops in a quart of the blood and fits the brain for the best water; upon the appearance of choleric mental work. The best physicians pro-WHAT TO EAT AND WHAT TO AVOID.

Mason then proceeds to give an outline of what to eat and what to avoid diargeilles prolibited an entry into the city of melons, cucumbers and summer fruits. Instructions to the public were fruits. Instructions to the public were selling Mexican censul, who is in the fruits. Instructions to the public were city, in an interview on the subject of selling Mexican territory to the United States stated that the published reports

mended.

Mason says there is nothing more perilous than for persons who once left an infected atmosphere to return to it before the pesutlence was completely suppressed. He continues that no person should return to an infected city unless in a condition of good health, particularly in respect to all functions of nutrition. Whenver possible, persons so returning should stay for at least forty eight hours in the suburbs or other locality as near as possible to the infected city. He says, in the face of a cholera epidemic, diarrhea is a serious illness, and should be treated accordingly. He also says, as a popular remedy for immediate use nothing has been found superior te chlosodyne, sold by most druggists.

A has made greenest formula towns eat fields of various towns at \$20,000. In the immediate the innect sees the fishers are burning the wheat fees the final objectives at \$20,000. In the immediate fields in order to exterminate the innect sees the fishers are burning the wheat fees the following promotions. Lieut.-Co. Henry C. Merrans Debilitated Men.

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west of this city, last evening, with fatal results. A part of the boiler was thrown nearly three hundred yards. Edward Maloney, fireman, was blown about twenty-five feet. He was instantly killed and his body was rendered almost unrecognizable. John A. Stutt, a member of the firm, was standing near the boiler when the explosion occurred. He was struck on the head, and when found was dead. Samuel Adams, who was working in an out-building some distance away. in an out-building some distance away, was badly hurt by the collapse of the roof

SENATOR JACKSON

enies in Emphatic Terms Any Con

And His Only Advice to Them Has Been to Fund Under the 50-3 Act.

Nashville Banner: The Nashville Imerican takes the batch of erroneous statements and conclusions, elsewher quoted, from the St. Louis Republica as a text this morning, and concludes leading editorial as follows: methods of prevention and treatment, derived from studies of the epidemic of 1884 and preceding years at Marseilles. After sketching briefly the experiences there during cholera epidemics since 1834, describing the varying action of the disease manifested in the different cases, such as diarrhea for two or three days, followed by the disease proper, again sudden attacks, sometimes while sleeping, in one case vomiting and purging, in another neither of these, Consul Mason goes on to say:

PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS.

"These variations were never so great or so perplexing to physicians as last year." He adds: "In its choice of victims cholera is most precise and definite. With rare exceptions, they belong to one of the four following classes of persons: Those who live under bad hygienic conditions in respect to food and lodgings, those who are imprudent with respect to eating, driving and exposure, those weakened and debilitated by alcoholic excess, and those who suffer from c ronic digestive weakness. Among imprudences which

those who suffer from e ironic digestive weakness. Among imprudences which become dangerous in the presence of cholera are overcating to the extent of producing lethargy or indigestion, drinking any liquid so and American to impress its readers
wrong ideas.

Without knowing Senator Jackson's opinion of the plan proposed by the bondholders, we can almost positively state that he never heard of it until seen in the Banner's correspondence.

It was not the purpose of the bondholders to make their intentions known at this time, and only the alertness of the Banner discovered the scheme to the public thus early. son's views, we think he would strongly object to seeing the debt question again reopened.

While we know he can never rega

the fifty-and-three coercive measure right, we believe he appreciates the por ular sentiment in Tennessee on the question, and would be last to risk th remaining honor and good name State on the debt issue, were it era, Mason says: "Contagion is transmitted by the inhalation of air infected by clothing, rags, wool, etc., which have been tainted by contact with the disease and by water." He cites the case of a man who fled from Marseilles and was not taken ill until he had unfastened his

supplies the village with water. Not only was the village decimated by cholera as a result, but also the territory bethey could act with impunity. I have heard it said that rotten wood has been placed in vessels being repaired, that they might soon be returned for additional repairs. A little more than three years ago the Pensacola was condemned to was a special agent. He was regarded to special agent was the village with water. Not national treasury and the disposition to only was the village decimated by cholera as a result, but also the territory below through which the stream runs. While that above escaped. Mason says with the inevitable surplus revenues the authorities of Marseilles agree that

placed under favorable conditions, quick-ly develops contagion. Clothing and textile merchandise are far more danger-ous as vehicles of the contagious princi-ple than individuals. Choleric poison Senator Jackson's Bental Nashville Banner: "Since writing th

editorial on the second page we have had Tennessee bonds from the national tree He says he never heard of the pro sition until he saw it in the Banner las Saturday, and that he did not favo under any circumstances, the reopenin of the debt question The Senator further says that his only

advice to bondholders has been for the For washing streets and drains, sulphate of iron, ten pounds in 220 gallons, or liquid chloride of zine, twenty pounds in 220 gallons of water, had been found most effective and practicable. Phenic acid, in the proportion of ten pounds to rest the vexatious agitation of the State debt.

He vigorously denounces the insinuation that he has had anything to do with or knowledge of this late alleged move and Pulleys, Pipe and Fittings, Or knowledge of this late alleged move ment of Teunessee creditors as absolutely false in every particular.

Marseilles last year, but the result was

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fruits. Instructions to the public were to avoid all excess, to drink as little as selling Mexican territory to the United sel

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The report then touches upon problems arising for cholera on shipboard, in barracks, asylums, prisons, etc., as exemplified at Marseilles. At Vomachs there was practical exemption from discase, attributed to the required army regimen, including the wearing of a broad belt or girdle of flannel to protect the stomach and bowels from sudden chill. White linen or cotton havelocks were worn during all out-door exercise, the absolute interdiction of green fruits. In the Eastern sections business troubles.

Failures for the week.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. to-day, number for the United States 158, and for Canada 27, or a total of 185, as against 204 failures last week and 205 the week previous to the last. The Western, Southern and Pacific States furnish about two-thirds of the whole number. In the Eastern sections business troubles.

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